



LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—Princess Philip flew back to work in Malta today after attending the christening of his daughter, Princess Anne, last Saturday. Princess Elizabeth's husband, a lieutenant-commander in the navy, is skipper of the frigate Magpie, attached to the Mediterranean Fleet.

### New Machine Can Start Stopped Heart

BOSTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—A new electric shock machine can start up a heart that quits beating, two Canadian surgeons reported. Its tiny currents also can keep a heart beating at a steady, normal rate, to help a tired heart. The currents are applied to a little lump on the heart which is the heart's own pace-maker of its beating. This lump or node is the source of natural electrical impulses controlled and co-ordinating your heart beat. The metal-tipped electrode giving off the shocks can be inserted through a vein to reach the heart, and stimulate it artificially. The artificial pacemaker machine was described to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. J. C. Callaghan and Dr. W. G. Bigelow of the University of Toronto. Used only on animals so far, it may become a new way of saving people whose hearts suddenly stop during operations, they said. Surgeons sometimes can start a heart up again by massaging it, or by injecting drugs. The machine might also help people whose heartbeats suddenly go irregular. The stopped heart of one dog was stimulated to beat again and then was kept going in controlled beats for 30 minutes until his own heart took over again, the surgeons said. The dog recovered without apparent ill effects. The pacemaker took over successfully in other dogs whose heart beats had slowed far below normal. The beats touched off by the electricity are strong enough to maintain normal blood pressure. The beats can be made faster or slower by varying the frequency of the electrical pulses from the machine. The pulses come from a special machine, a thyatron stimulator. By use of long tubes, the electrode can be pushed through a large vein to reach the heart. The electrode doesn't have to actually touch the heart's own pacemaker bump. It works even when the tip of the electrode is nearly 3-4 inches from that spot, Drs. Callaghan and Bigelow said.

### An Old P.E.I. Story Revived

A number of years ago a report was published in the newspapers of United States and Canada and widely featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" column about a strange coincidence with respect to an American actor who spent his summers in Prince Edward Island, and when he left for the last time reported that he would be back. He died in the interval but during a storm in Texas the cemetery in which he was buried was washed out and the coffin found its way to the north shore of this Province. This story was investigated at the time and was found to have no foundation in fact, but it has been resurrected again by an American columnist who writes as follows: "The believe-it-or-not that tops them all is the one about Charles Coghlan," said Eugene Burr who writes the theatre pieces for Playbill. "Charles who?" I asked. "Coghlan," said Burr, "the actor who used to play opposite Lily Langtry back in the last century. When he was 50, he bought himself a farm on Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and quit the stage for what he thought was for good. A few years later, however, Forbes-Robertson made him a very attractive offer to play Mercutio in a touring production of 'Romeo and Juliet,' and while Coghlan hated to leave the island, he couldn't afford to turn the offer down. In one season he'd earn enough to be able to live comfortably the rest of his life. "When his neighbors came down to the boat to see him off, the actor assured them that, come heaven or high water, he'd return when his tour was ended. And he did—but it took both heaven and high water, and in that order, to arrange it. "Heaven got into the act shortly after the tour started—in Galveston he suffered a heart attack and died, and was buried in a cemetery not far from the sea. The high water came a year later, September 8, 1900, when a tidal wave hit Galveston, drowned 6,000 people and washed away a good part of the waterfront, including most of the coffins in the cemetery. "Some months after the disaster a fisherman on Prince Edward Island went down to the beach one morning to inspect his nets, and found a coffin which had washed up on the sands. "On it was a brass plate with the name 'Charles Coghlan'—the actor, with an assist from the Gulf Stream, had made good his promise to return."

### DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Yesterday's Answer' section with a grid of numbers and words like 'Locations', 'Web-footed birds', 'Scant', 'Coin (Brazil)', and 'Fish eggs'.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation HTJ QCFTMAJ BHMPSA SPTB VFN MVSCPIV HTJ MVSCPIV—CWJVVH. Yesterday's Cryptogram: PRAISE CANNOT WOUND HIM GENEROUS SPIRIT NOW—ROGERS.

LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—Hugh Gaitskell took the oath of office today as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The 44-year-old economist succeeds Sir Stafford Cripps, who resigned because of ill health. Later today Gaitskell was received in audience by the King.

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### Old Vic Almost Ready To Become National Theatre

By Jacques Futera LONDON, Oct. 26—(Reuters)—The Old Vic Theatre, gleaming with new white paint in the grey drabness of London's Waterloo Road, is almost ready to welcome back the world-famous company which took its name and holds the rank, if not yet the title, of Britain's national theatre. The great day of the Old Vic company's return to its rightful home on the south bank of the Thames after 10 years of war-enforced exile is expected to be some time in November. Workmen still are reconditioning the building severely damaged by a German land-mine in 1941. It will have cost nearly \$140,000 to bring back to life the theatre which began its checkered career as the "Royal Coburg Theatre" in 1816. The first 26 years were prosperous ones for the new playhouse whose name was changed in 1833 to the "Royal Victoria Theatre." In honor of the then heir to the throne. Soon it became known simply as "The Vic." In the middle of the century The Vic became a low-grade music hall, a haunt of vice where even the police feared to go. Then in 1879 Miss Emma Cons, a social worker filled with hatred of liquor, bought it and turned it

into the "Royal Victoria Coffee Music Hall"—where wholesome variety programs and non-alcoholic refreshments were offered the public. In 1898 Miss Cons' niece, Lillian Baylis, took over the management and began a period of 30 years' work. By 1923, the Old Vic had produced all Shakespeare's 36 plays, a record for any single management. When Lillian Baylis died in 1937, the foundations of a truly national theatre, opera and ballet had been laid. In the early days of the last war, the Old Vic headquarters were moved and a group of touring companies took its productions all over Britain. Next month, the company will embark on a new phase of its history in its former theatre, newly-

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